# IN THE REALM OF RELIGION

## What Church People Are Saying and Doing

Frazer, Hugh A. Thrift, Mrs. Julia T. Bodfish, Levi Woodbury. Program, George P. Whittlesey, chairman; Aaron N. Skinner, Miss Emily E. Robinson, M. Skinner, Miss Emily E. Robinson, Miss Julia M. Pond, Miss Flora L. P. Johnson, Miss Ella J. Morrison, Mrs. M. Helen Sawyer, Walter Allen. Entertainment, Mrs. George R. Ide, chairman; Mrs. W. L. Clift, Mrs. F. P. Woodbury, Mrs. Charles E. Cooke, Miss Martha N. Hooper, Mrs. H. L. Luttrell, Miss Alice H. Clark, Alfred Wood, A. P. Eastman. Printing, Carleton R. Ball, chairman; Clifford R. Bradbury, C. G. Abbott, Paul Popenoe, Miss Carlie E. Marsh.

In the year 1916 will fall the thirtieth anniversary of the founding of Mount Pleasant Congregational Church the officers of the church are seeking to obtain a plan for the entire year 1916 which will serve as an expression of the work the church has accomplished in the past and will in-crease the effectiveness of the congregation's plans for the future.

The program of Easter music at the Ah! then it is impossible neutral!

The program of Easter music at the memorial Methodist neutral!

"The France that prays! It is the nation, everybody, rich and poor, a new re-Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church will include for the morning service today the following: Organ prelude, "Spring Song" (Hollins); quartet, "As It Begins to Dawn" (Vincent); quartet, "Christ Has Won the Victory" (Gaibel); offertory solo, "Ho-(Granier); organ postlude, Grand Chorus" (Dubois).

At the 8 o'clock evening service the numbers to be given are: Organ pre-lude, "Cantabile" (Demarest); quartet, "The Strife is Over" (Judson); offer-tory solo, "I Know That My Re-deemer Liveth" (Handel); organ post-lude, "Festive March" (Smart.)

The vestry of St. Andrew's Episco pal Church, of which Rev. J. J. Dimon is rector, hopes to begin during the summer the crection of a new church home on the site recently secured at New Hampshire avenue and V street and is asking friends of the church to aid in the obtaining of funds for this purpose. Since the sale of the former place of worship at Fourteenth and Corcoran streets, the services of the church are held in the postoffice building on U street.

The Church of the Epiphany, of which Rev. R. H. McKim, D. D., is rector, has paid up its missionary appor-tionment in full. Dr. McKim has now in hand about \$300 to be sent to the Church Missionary Society in England to aid it in its difficult financial situation. Contributions have also been made toward the serious deficiency re-ported by the board of missions, and it is the expectation of the rector to contribute to this deficiency at least

ington, a memorial window designed by Frederick Stymetz Lamb artist, and executed in the Lamb studios, New York, under his personal supervision the Church uses the opportunity well, and scorns all comfortable doctrine, not confusing safety with virtue or war with evil, it should reap a great spiritual harvest."

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The editor of the New York Church uses the opportunity well, and scorns all comfortable doctrine, not confusing safety with virtue or war with evil, it should reap a great spiritual harvest." In the chapel of the Episcopal Theo-The editor of the New York Christian character of medical work done by the societies and assures work done by the societies and assures them that all work entered upon by the figures of Dean Berkeley on the left and John Wesley in the opposite panel, each in his day a valiant defender of the truth. The divines are in Genevan gowns with the starched bands and wigs of their times. The portraits have been most carefully considered by the artist for accurate data, and the effect in position is most. dow reads as follows:

In loving memory of ELLEN TROWERIDGE TILTON Born 1841-Died 1910

This is the first of a proposed series, each of the openings to be filled by a group of other fathers of the church. Rev. Dr. Charles Wood, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of the Covenant, has been presented with an automo-bile by the members of his church. His acknowledgment of the gift appeared in the church's bulletin of last Sunday:

"To My Dear Friends in The Covenant: and I herefore take refuge in print. Is having such a hearing as has not work of the choir. About six months into words the feelings of my heart ful and increasingly indispensable gift to Mrs. Wood and myself, in commemoration of our seven happy years in duce Rev. "Billy Sunday to visit New Miss Edna Marsh, as organist, has profoundly. A pastor and his wife are not then. Protestant ministers of that profoundly. A pastor and his wife are

### When Glands Swell **Blood Needs Attention**

Even a Sweat Gland May Result in Severe Consequence.



our intricate body the use of S. 8. for the blood has a most remarkable influence. We little realize our glandular system. It may be a tiny bulb no bigger than a pin point, and yet if a disease germ gets into it, there is a tremendous swelling. It becomes a boil, a carbuncle, it may be a "blood rising," and it is often a source of con-tinuous misery if not checked. Many of the most excruciating forms of tor ture begin with the swelling of a tiny ture begin with the swelling of a tiny riand, caused by a disease germ. And it is S. S. S. that spreads throughout the blood circulation to prevent just such conditions. Or if they have already started, S. S. will soon put the blood in such a state of health as to overcome the tendency to glandular swellings. It is a natural medicine for the blood time. the blood, just as essential to health if the blood be impure, as are the meats, fats, grains and sugars of our daily

It contains one ingredient the active urpose of which is to stimulate the xchange of new flesh for dead or waste

Get a bottle of S. S. S. today of any druggist, and if your case is stubborn, write to the Medical Advisor. The Swift Specific Co., 108 Swift Bidg., Atlanta, Ga. This department is in charge of a noted physician.

First Congregational Church will so entirely dependent on the good will celebrate in the fall of 1915 its fiftieth and kindly feeling of their people that anniversary. The chairman of the even a slight evidence of esteem and general committee, which is in charge of the arrangements, F. L. Fishback, pression as you have made, both by has announced the following subcommittees: Finance, Frank W. Garden, so gracefully said, is overwhelming and oppressive—but delightfully so, that many the sounce of the people. We all look forward to the time when we, too, shall be able to tell the idolatrous people with their sucred triads—three fetters of the soul, three principal castes, three sums using the voides of the dawn, but over and above all else for us is the study of Telugu.

"The class greatly apreciates the splendid oportunity given it for acquiring a working knowledge of the Telugu language and a reliable insight into the religious practices of the people. We all look forward to the time when we, too, shall be able to tell the idolatrous people with their sucred triads—three fetters of the soul, three principal castes, three

eyes glistened with patriotism—"I, I myself, am not neutral. No: When I speak of France, of my France that has suffered, that is still suffering so cruelly, I must speak with emotion.

Ah! then it is impossible for me to be

whole nation, everybody, rich and poor, high and low, united in a new religion. In the French revolution we Frenchimen fought and died for the religion of liberty. Now we fight and die for the liberty of religion. Out there in the trenches men who never hought of religion before are becomng religious.

"And it is war that has made them so, war that so many think of only as something barbarous and inhuman. A war like that which France is now fighting is something very different ..

"It is not a question of creed. new religion is one in which all Frenchmen can stand together—in which I feel sure they will all stand together after peace comes once more

Some further compensations for the ravages of the conflict in Europe are pointed out by both secular and re-ligious press. The London Morning Post says:

spiritual consolation; as it destroys their wealth, so it suggests to them spiritual consolation; as it teaches them the folly of sloth and self-indulgence, so it instructs them in the deeper purposes and meanings of life. deeper purposes and meanings of life. Therefore war and faith go commonly hand in hand; and war teaches mankind what childbirth teaches women. The spiritual field is plowed and harrowed by such terrible events, and the seed which the Church sows should fall upon prepared ground. And if

the throne of Grace. Chapels, Protestant societies having largest churches and cathedrals are thronged with petitioners. Religion is experiencing a unique and unforeseen re-vival. Church Missionary Society of London; the Presbyterian, Methodist and Bap-

Description of the suffree Practice of the pity and compassion for the suffree They stand in a solemn hush before the Lord of all the earth. "Over various sections of our domain evangelistic tides are sweeping with amazing power. Thousands of o My Dear Friends in The Covenant: with amazing power. Thousands of when the late Mrs. Dayelle T. Welch I do not dare trust myself to put souls are turning to God. They rep- was the director this church attained been given to it in many years."

> Finding themselves unable to innot then. Protestant ministers of that city announce a purpose to have a re-ligious revival anyhow. Their start is a series of weekly prayer meetings, and their purpose, as stated, is to carry their efforts right through the spring and summer. There have been rumors that some New York ministers postlude, "Donna Nobis" (Mozart). are opposed both to Sunday and to a

time is ripe for action. All Protestant Christian bodies, Episcopal included. are said to be acting together, and calling upon Catholic and Jew to revive their respective work, on their own lines, of course, and so move New York as they admit it cannot be moved unless all are united. It is the expectation that a nearer range of Sun-day, who has begun at Paterson, N. J., will still further influence New

York in evangelistic ways.

As outlined, the New York plan seems to be not to have a professional evangelist, nor any strong center, but to encourage as many churches as possible to hold extra meetings. Into the plan seems to be going a strong desire to put business system and to make use of laymen. Emphatic opinions to the effect that the time is

cast called 'griffin.' To us, therefore, these are days of beginnings—begin-ning to enjoy rice and hot curry, to make pets of frogs and lizards, to ning to enjoy rice and hot curry, to make pets of frogs and lizards, to stay awake with Indian tomtoms or the long, long night is goes from Calvary—The cross, the thong and thorn; the scap dish, to see most glorious to be burdened and oppressed. in the soap dish, to see most glorious

ment at the Panama-Pacific Exposition. But Mr. Bois forgets drama and
literature and politics when he talks
of the "France that prays."
"I do not come to the United States
in the interest of any propaganda for
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the "Franch cause." he said to an inof the "France that prays."

"I do not come to the United States in the interest of any propaganda for the French cause," he said to an interviewer. "I respect too much the neutrality of the United States. But—" and here he leaned forward and his society faced. The society had known neutrality of the United States. But—

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> exposition at the Civic Center, Larkin and Hayes streets, San Francisco. This are Christ's at His coming."
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> congress is to present missions in all its aspects, being held under the joint and evolution the soul of man is born ments and they will present the two missionary pageants. There is to be ecomes an individualized expression an exhibit of literature, a series of God, a God-man or a manifested study classes and conferences, large [God.]
> Inspirational gatherings and addresses That which was accomplished in the by experts in the field of women's life and experience of Jesus Christ issionary enterprise.

just sent a letter to the principal missionary societies having work in China, stating that the Foundation purposes to install and assist medical are struggling along the pathway of missionary work by helping Christian unfoldment. His having gone before societies and by the planting of medical colleges on its own account. The Foundation has established the China "The war opens out a vast field of Medical Board, with offices in New usefulness for the Christian Church; York, and a resident director in China. as it reminds people of death, so it reminds them of faith; as it destroys Greene, formerly United States consultations and the states of the Greene, formerly United States consul

> strengthen their medical work tion of any doctrinal tests. He praises work done by Christian so-cletles in China, doing so after an exhaustive investigation made at the Foundation's expense. The Founda-tion tells the societies, however, that it will establish new work, and in so doing will not insist upon any doc-trinal standards in the case of physi-

successful artistically. The window presents a strong appeal as a "sermon without words." The inscription of Europeans who had almost forgotten by the first and shall go in and out, and find pasture."

Description of dedication at the foot of the win-"Driven to their knees by the very be able to help medical work the

kindred movement shows itself tist of this country. John D. Rockeon this side the globe. An unusual feller, jr., is president of the China seriousness has selzed America. The Medical Board, and on the board are people of our land are deeply thought- Wallace Buttrick, John R. Mott, Harry

> Bethany Baptist Church has always made music a prominent feature of the services, and during the period when the late Mrs. Dayelle T. Welch ago Galt W. Bowen was secured as director, and the choir under his lead-The program for this morning in-

cludes the following: Organ prelude, "Spring Song" (Mendelssohn); anthem, "This Is the Day" (Cooke); anthem, "Christ Our Passover" (Schilling);
"Christ, the Lord, Is Risen" (Carey); The program at the evening service, revival of the Sunday pattern, but op-position ministers, if they exist, have New York ministers claim that their city has been aroused by the Sunday efforts in Philadelphia and that the Seek Ye the Living to the sunday of the sunday in the sunday of the sunday in the sunday Seek Ye the Living Among the Dead?"
(Gelbel); "Welcome, Thou Victor"
(Schmolke); "The Strife Is Over"
(Potts); "Come, Holy Spirit, Dove Di-

vine" (Judson); organ postlude, Sancto" (Mazart). The choir consists of the following members: Sopranos, Mrs. Marsh, Mrs. Vaughn, Mrs. Bowen, and Misses Harvey, Wilkins, Morsell, and Hegner; altos, Mrs. Sharp, Mrs. Henderson, and Misses Johnson and Swindler: tenors Messrs. Marsh, Braden, and Brooks bass, Messrs. Vaughn and Bowen.

At St. Peter's Catholic Church, Se ond and C streets southeast, solemn high clock by Mgr. O'Brien, Rev. Steph Morris, deacon, and Rev. James A. Weedmake use of laymen. Emphatic opinlons to the effect that the time is
ripe for a revival were made at a
meeting of ministers this week by
Rev. John H. Jowett, Rev. James V.
Chain, of Trinity Episcopal Church,
and others. Christian leaders express
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carry horistory and gospel data. They
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in that direction as in the meetings
themselves.

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EASTER HYMN EXULTANT.

#### EASTER.

By FLORENCE WILLARD DAY. "I am the resurrection and the life; he that belietreth in Mr. though he were dead, yet shall he live; and whooserer lireth and belieroth in Me shall never die."—(John 11:25, 25.)

Today the whole of Christendon is relebrating the final achievement in the enactment of a great world drama, the attainment of the apotheosis of the soul, as lived and demonstrated by Jesus of Nazareth nearly two thousand years ago. "But now is Christ risen from the dead and become the first-fruits of them that slept. For since by man came death, by man came also the resurrection of the dead. For as in Adam all die, even so in Christ shall all be made alive. But every man in his own order; Christ the first-fruits; afterward they that

auspices of the Council of Women for into existence. Man is a spiritual be-Home Missions, and the Federation of man is a spiritual be-woman's Foreign Missionary Boards of God, in His essential being conin the United States. A large commit-taining all of the powers and at-tee of California women are working tributes of his Heavenly Father, which enthusiastically on all local arrange- are to be evolved and manifested in

John D. Rockefeller, jr., in behalf of the Rockefeller Foundation, has just sent a letter to the principal ment, and because of His having attained He can be and is an example and guide to all the other souls who innermost, where the union with the Father, the universal consciousness, is made, and therefore the way has been made comparatively easy for all those who will follow Him and be guided by His life and teaching. "No man cometh to the Father but

through Me, the Christ or individual consciousness. God is spirit and spirit must be spiritually perceived. Spirit only can apprehend spirit. No man hath seen God at any time; the only begotten Son, whigh is in the bosom of the Father, he hath declared him." Christ, the Son of God; which is the or spirits, and perceive the truth and reality of being, the kingdom of God within. The outer man, the personality, has no power in himself and no faculties by means of which to a spirit within the control of the con Spirit, the real self within man, is the only one who can discern the Father trinal standards in the case of physical standards in the case of standards it is a specific physical standards in the case of the powers work done by the societies and assures ception, which is one of the powers sclousness. "I am the door, by Me enter in, he shall be

Until man has found this way an has entered into the realization of his inner relationship with the Father through Christ, the door, he wanders about in a wilderness of doubt and confusion, unconscious of the reality of his being and of his true inheritance of Eternal Life, Wisdom and Power, because of that relationship This separation in consciousness from the source of his supply causes him to believe in lack and want and gives rise to the desire and impulse to seek for the satisfaction of his needs in external things and conditions. His attention is fixed upon the world of appearance, the changing forms ffects, and he runs after them, vainly thinking that satisfaction will com through their possession. After wearing himself out in the chase, although having succeeded in gaining possession of the objects sought after, he finds himself still unsatisfied and he longs for more things, for other worlds to conquer, until, though having gained the whole world, he realizes that one of those things can or will satisfy his real needs. Then after having exhausted his resources i those directions he begins to look within himself and to study and analyze his mind and soul. He searches for knowledge along intellectual and psychic lines, and feel for a time that he is gaining the satis-faction for which he seeks; but sooner or later he becomes conscious of the fact that he has not yet found the rest for which he longs; that intellectual knowledge is not the ultimat and that he must continue his search that he must look still further and higher in order to reach the goal of his aspirations. Thus eventually he finds the way to the spiritual consciousness, the interior, secret place of the Most High, where the connection and communion with the Father is established. Then and then only he finds satisfaction and rest in the Gingerbread—Cream half a cupful consciousness of the Truth and Reality of Being, of his oneness with the Father, and that through the Father he enters into possession of his inheritance of all that the Father is and has. He then realizes that he is master of himself and of external things and conditions and exercises his dominion accordingly. He is a resurrected soul consciously at one with the Father, and becomes a center.

omnipresence flow in complete and perfect expression.

This great and wonderful achievement which was so successfully ac-complished by Jesus of Nasareth, the great event which is being celebrated by the Christian world today, is the destiny of each soul, for all are to become Sons of God in like manner. become Sons of God in like manner.
All are Christs in potentiality and through identification with Him, who is risen from the dead, we will be lifted up to the same high place in consciousness and identity with the Father, when we overcome as He overcame. He is the drawing power which helps us to rise and to overcome. His objective life and experience is an example and representarience is an example and representa-tion of the progressive steps or de-grees through which the soul rises from its unconscious and lowly estate to the fully conscious and perfected being as manifested in and through the Master. This objective example

was necessary in order to reach and help souls to find the way to the Father and to live the spiritual life. However, unless it leads us to finding the Christ within ourselves it fails in its ultimate purpose. "Though Christ a thousand times in Bethlehem be born,
"If He's not born in thee, thy soul is all for-

The exoteric teaching with its forms and ceremonies has its place and is necessary in the early stages of the spiritual life of the Disciple, when he is a child in understanding and devel-opment, but as he progresses in the unfoldment of his understanding and inner faculties he learns that these things are only the means to an end, namely, the finding and conscious namely, the finding and conscious realization of the reality within of which the external is but the objective representation. Having found the Kingdom of God and His Christ within ourselves, we shall enter into the resurrection with Him and shall be at

rest in the peace of God, the peace that passeth understanding. 'Then wake, glad heart! Awake! Awake!
And seek thy risen Lord,
Joy in his resurrection take,
And comfort in His word,

"And let thy life through all its ways, One long thanksgiving be, Its theme of joy, its song of graise— Christ lives! He lives in me."

### FAMOUS WOMAN, HER BIRTHDAY AND YOURS

Tre. DINNER. Vegetable Soup. Cold Lamb. Baked Sweet Potatoes Peas.

Hamburg steak-To one pound hopped raw beef add one egg, half tablespoonful of onion juice, half teaspoonful of salt, a shake or two of pepper, a couple of gratings of nutmeg. Mix well and form into flat cakes, dredge in flour and fry brown on both sides.

Gingerbread-Cream half a



After-Easter Millinery Sale
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(A PSALM OF DEATH).

BRITIDAY AND YOURS

By MARY MARSHALL.

April 4—Dorothy Dix.

One of the most threless philasabre for the plants of the property of the plants of the plants

They met a group of four smiling young of the second day the fat man crossed women near the registrar's office. women near the registrar's office.
The Germans had been employed in
London before the war. The case of the
engaged girls, three living in London
and the fourth in Clacton, aroused the and the fourth in Clacton, aroused the interest of a well-known philanthropic worker and she conducted the necessary negotiations with the authorities.

A special tram car brought the bridegrooms and their armed guard of men in khaki with fixed bayonets to their brides. Hearty greetings were exchanged. The kindly guards allowed the couples to go side by side along the passageway to the registrar's office. There the four couples ranged up in a row, repeating the service in a chorus.

ervice in a chorus.

Then there was a wedding breakfast Then there was a wedding breakfast, where the guards sat down as guests. At 3 p. m. came the parting. All went to the railroad station, where the brides caught a train to London amid an enthusisastic scene. The bridegrooms resumed their role of prisoners, the solders fell in presented arms on although side and marched away.

Liked Book, but Not Author's Face. whites of four eggs stiff and then add a cupful of powdered sugar and a cupful and a half of grated cocoanut or desicated cocoanut. Drop on oliced paper from a tablespoon and bake in a moderate oven for about fifteen minutes.

William R. Lighton, author of the "Billy Fortune" stories, has none of the looks of a man with a leaning toward comedy. Strangers are more likely to take him for an evangelist of an undertaker. He is lean of face William R. Lighton, author of the "Billy Fortune" stories, has none of the looks of a man with a leaning or an undertaker. He is lean of face and wears big gold-rimmed soggies and an habitual heavy frown.

Recently Lighton made a vacation trip and an habitual heavy frown.

Recently Lighton made a vacation trip to the Pacific Coast. Across the aisle in the Pullman was a man of another sert—a round-hodied, full-faced, jolly sort of person. Perpetual laughter curied his lips and shone in his eyes. He was reading a volume of the "Billy Fortune" stories. The book in Lighton's hands was Spencer's "Data of Ethics."

For two days they traveled so, before either made an overture. On the evening has

"Sufferin' Mike, man!" he said. "Say, don't you ever smile? I've been watchir you ever since we left Kansas City, and once and try a smile! It don't hurt-honest it don't! Here, you just take a pull at this "Billy Fortune" book. I've finished with it. It's panned out two laughs to the page for me. Try it! You read a little ways in it and see if it don't cure you of whatever it is that's sille

you."
"I won't!" said Lighton. "I wrote the fool thing. I've had enough of it." And he passed his card to his neighbor. "Wrote it?" said the fat man. "You did? You! With that face?" He looked long at Lighton's card, then back to the face that had worried him so. "Mister," he said. "maybe that's your name, but— Excuse me; it's a word I don't like to use to a man; but you're a liar! You can try lickin' me for that if you want to; but after I'm licked I'll say just exactly the same thing right over again: You're a liar! A man with that face couldn't have made this book, not in a million

MAYOR'S WALNUT-O

Bade by driver